

# THE GATEWAY

Vol. 21 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, December 19, 1941

No. 12

## Fourteen seniors apply for degrees 'with distinction'

### Two plans for qualifying given

Fourteen senior applications for bachelor's degrees with "distinction" have been accepted by the faculty committee on departmental honors, announced Dayton E. Heckman, chairman.

Two plans of examination may be used.

Plan "A" calls for a written examination of eight hours duration in the major and cognate fields, with at least half of this time devoted to material in the major field. An oral examination of one hour's duration over the major and cognate fields is also included in this plan.

Plan "B" substitutes a project of research or creative work for the written examinations in the major field.

General qualifications for candidacy are a "B" average for the first three years of college work, "B" average in courses in the major field and approval of that department's head.

Written examinations will be given in May under the supervision of the committee on departmental honors. Questions will not be limited to material presented in particular courses at the University.

### Announce draft policy

The following policy, which has been previously approved by the board of regents, will be followed this year in the case of students leaving for military service, President Haynes announced yesterday.

"Any student who leaves the University to enter active military service will have his fees adjusted so that he will not be required to pay for credit which he does not receive. Thus, if he does not complete enough work to go any credit, his entire fees including incidental fees will be refunded.

"If he is able to complete part of his work so that he can receive credit therefore with the chance of completing it at a later time, his fees will be adjusted on the basis of amount of credit received.

"If he is able by special examination or otherwise to complete his entire credit, there will be no refund."

## 'Remote' bombings felt at University

It is no great exaggeration to say that the effects of the recent declarations of war can have no less effect on the University of Omaha than if it had been located in the heart of Honolulu itself.

Remote as the bombings of Pearl Harbor may seem, the possible effects upon American universities and colleges are almost unlimited. One may call to mind the status of such institutions during the period of World War I.

The declaration of war in April, 1917, found American colleges ready for all-out support of government policies. "Preparedness" had become the watchword of education long before war actually reached the American shore. What once had been liberal interest in colleges had changed to indifference; students, faculty and administration members were intensely patriotic. Enlistment rates were high and there was a general panic among conscientious college folk to "do something" to help.

## 'Jingle Jive' to feature voting for 1941 'Miss Goodfellow' Tuesday



1941 "Miss Goodfellow" candidates: Beverly Shields, Phi Delta; Connie Sidaris, Pi O; Gretchen Brunner, Independent; Helen Clark, Kappa; and Francis Martin, Gamma. Not in picture: Marzee Wilkerson, Sig Chi.

Voting for the 1941 "Miss Goodfellow" will highlight "Jingle Jive," Christmas dance to be held Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Cecil Page and his orchestra will play. The dance is sponsored by the Independents, and all proceeds will go to the World-Herald's Goodfellow fund, according to Jack Hughes, dance chairman.

A floor show will be presented at

### New 'cram' course in physics planned; review courses now in session

A new series of "cram" courses in physics designed to help students prepare for army bombardier-navigator examinations is "in process of development," it was announced by E. M. Hosman, director of the school of adult education.

Already in session are review courses in miscellaneous fields for applicants interested in passing army air cadet examinations.

"In one sense, our air training institute solves the problem of two years of college in twenty weeks for those interested in qualifying for the air corps," said Mr. Hosman. "It's the quickest way to get in the air corps."

Subjects offered for flying cadet jobs are algebra, arithmetic, English composition and grammar, plane geometry and plane trigonometry.

By registering for these courses now, students should have time to prepare themselves for the next army written examination early in February. All applicants must pass their physical examination before class registration.

intermission, with Bob Spellmeyer as master of ceremonies. Dance numbers will be given by pupils of the Brittain School of Dancing, and John Foley will play piano selections.

The auditorium will be Christmas-ly decorated, Hughes said. A large Christmas tree, furnished by the World-Herald, and lights loaned by the faculty women's club, will be the "centerpiece."

Voting will be at the door preceding the dance. The winner will be presented with a floral bouquet. Candidates, representing each sorority and the Independents, are Beverly Shields, Phi Delta Psi;

Connie Sidaris, Pi Omega Pi; Gretchen Brunner, Independents; Helen Clark, Kappa Psi Delta; Frances Martin, Gamma Sigma Omicron; and Marzee Wilkerson, Sigma Chi Omicron.

### Pre-meds hear Johnson, Poynter talk on role of M. D.'s in wartime

Pre-med students last week heard Dr. Herman F. Johnson, local physician, discuss the immediate possibility of reducing the regular medical course from four to three years.

Dr. Johnson believes that practically the same program will be used as was used in the last war in order to increase the number of doctors for the army. Such a plan would require summer school attendance.

"During the present emergency," he said, "medical students are asked to complete their courses and will probably be free from call until they have their degree and a certain amount of hospital training."

Dr. Johnson also pointed out the general practitioner's place as compared to the specialist's in the various fields of medicine. He said that such advances as the discovery of vaccination, introduction of digitalis for the treatment of heart disease, and the use of ether in surgical operations were made by the "little man."

Pre-med students also learned last night where they stand in relation to the draft when Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the Nebraska Medical College, spoke on "The Medical College Student and the War," at a dinner held in the club-room.

### Xmas convo features choir, dancers, sextette

The annual Christmas convocation was presented this morning in the auditorium by the choir, dance group and a brass sextette, under the direction of Richard Duncan, music instructor, and Ruth Diamond, head of the department of women's physical education.

## McKee named to presidency of new 'Public Forum'

### Institute meetings set for January

Alexander McKee, Jr., Omaha lawyer, has been elected president of the governing board of the Public Forum, announced Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, director of the Forum, Tuesday.

The "Public Forum" is the name of the re-organized Institute of Government, which was organized and directed by Dr. Witman, associate professor of government. McKee, an active member of the Institute during its three-year program, will be an ex-officio member of the executive committee of the Forum.

Under the new organization, there are four departments which go to make up the Public Forum: the Institute of Government, the Research Bureau, the Town Hall meetings, and the Discussion Clinic.

As under the former Institute of Government, meetings will be held at the University throughout the school year. The first meeting of this year's Institute will be held sometime in January, said Witman.

The Research Bureau will be a non-partisan research group, investigating the structure and activities of local governments, city and county. Its purpose is to make available to citizens unbiased information on operations of the government by periodic bulletins and special reports.

Town Hall meetings will feature discussions in neighborhood groups, and the Discussion Clinic is designed to train leaders for the Town Hall discussions.

### Students select five beauty conteit finalists

Student voting at the Varsity Show Tuesday night narrowed the field of beauty contest entrants to five, it was announced today by Margie Litherbury, Tomahawk editor. These five girls will be rated by the three outside judges for their final positions, the winner to be known as "1942 Tomahawk Beauty Queen." Winners will not be disclosed until May when the Tomahawk is issued.

Bruce Macalister acted as master of ceremonies and "Intermission." Entertainment was provided by Bob Knapp and his orchestra; a quartet, "Beauty and the Three Beats," composed of Elaine Steele, Bob Haffke, Russ Johnson and Jack Baird; Marjorie Dustin, who presented several dance numbers; and John Foley, pianist.

### 'Bill of Rights' read to all classes Monday

The first ten amendments to the federal constitution were read to all University classes Monday in observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Bill of Rights. "Bill of Right Day" was officially designated by President Roosevelt last week.

### To Students, Faculty, and Staff

The spirit of Christmas in its deepest meaning is invincible.

Hence, I am sure that each of you in this season will evidence your courage by your cheerfulness.

Sincerely yours,  
Rowland Haynes.

### Hanson is new secretary

Arline Hanson is the new secretary in the dean of student's office, replacing Mrs. Marjorie Wideo.

She is from Kearney, Nebraska, and attended the State Teachers' College there and the Van Sant business school in Omaha. She has taught school in Franklin, Nebraska.

(Continued on Page 4)



# Dressy Deals

By Bobby Koll

We overheard:

That you'll really be a knockout if you wear your tresses in pigtails (all right—just on rainy days, then) and be "Indianish" with earrings at the ends. Another idea—take it for what it's worth—for school, paint polka-dots on your specs—Barnard College coeds like this surrealistic fad. Didja know that at the University of Iowa shiny saddle shoes are better than smudgy ones? The newest loves (not men, my dears—) on the American campuses are: cowboy boots, boy's sport shirts, corduroy jackets and V-neck sweaters.

For the holiday dances when you've got a date and can't be late—jersey to make you sleekly glamorous — or plaid tafetta to make you really noticed when you nonchalantly glide under the mistletoe. (Here's hoping he takes the hint!) If you're the kind that hates to "dress" for a dance (even if you're going with the man of your more recent dreams), wear soft wool on tailored lines, and you'll look smooth and smarter than the "fluffy butterflies." We guarantee you will feel as comfortable as when you wear your sloppy Joe.

Here is a nifty item to whip up on that dust-covered sewing machine at home: a jerkin with real style! Wide shoulders and silver buttons down the front—quilt it in diamond-shapes and line with gay printed cotton. Swell with your holiday clothes and a perfect pickup for that dark dress you've got in hiding.

If you want a warm, Christmassy feeling this holiday season, the best way to promote it is to get a gang of gals together and have a busy knitting session — for the Red Cross, of course . . . Whatever your inexperienced fingers turn out will be really appreciated, and you'll get a much bigger thrill out of those Christmas carols.

Here's to a happy holiday, and don't catch cold sitting on the roof waiting for Santa to slide down your chimney!

## 'It' Parade

By Etta Soiref

This week "It Parade" goes athletic again, turning the spotlight on varsity basketball forward Walt Vachal.

Walt, who is a senior and is pursuing a major in business, is looking forward to entering the cattle business after graduation, if the army doesn't have other plans for him (it seems that the army is "fouling" many a plan these days.) A member of Phi Sigma Phi, the "O" Club, and the board of student publications, he doesn't confine all his energies to playing basketball (he's plenty good and one of the balancing wheels of the team, according to Stu Baller.) He naturally likes basketball better than any other sport, but also likes to play baseball and to bowl (he's good at those, too.)

At first glance, Vachal seems rather shy and retiring, but when one gets to know him better, one can see that his personality is really quite pleasing (this again from Baller, to whom we went for information concerning Walt's past, present, and future.)

If you're brunette, athletic, not too tall, and nice-looking, girls, you can rate with Walt, who, at the present, is "foot-loose and fancy free." Although he doesn't particularly like to dance, he would rather listen to Orrin Tucker's orchestra than any other. Cokes are his favorite drink, and the color blue rates high with him. And here's one man who likes dark-fingernail polish. Sweaters (and skirts) are what he prefers in women's clothes. Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda, and Betty Grable, all appeal to him, especially the latter. By the way, Walt's favorite subject is women (do you study hard, Walt?)

Two of the most interesting  
(Continued on Page 4)

# Hero-worship

is one of the fundamental instincts of humanity, according to Carlyle, the noted historian. All men, he asserts, seek strong leadership, especially in time of stress. People long for someone whom they can "look up to" and admire. This longing, Carlyle believes, is the underlying basis for all religions; and all history, he continues, is nothing more than the study of hero-worship and its effects on society.

In the light of this theory, contemporary history might be explained as due, in part at least, to the desire of the Germans and Italians for some dynamic "Siegfried" who could restore the glory of their former empires. That this desire could be satisfied with such depraved leaders as Hitler and Il Duce merely shows how starved those peoples were for an impressive tribal chieftain capable of being idolized. The strength of their desire is shown in the willingness of the people to submit to all kinds of privation and self-sacrifice to keep behind their hero.

The instinct is probably as strong in Americans as in any other people, but has been called into play less often. The idea of man's equality has been instilled (not with consistency, however) into us for years, and such an outlook is not conducive to excessive glorification; also, our literature has recently undergone a period infested with de-bunking biographical works which have sought to pull down the "mighty ones" to the level of the mud-

slingers. Nevertheless, each great national struggle has produced its crop of heroes and this war will probably be no exception. (Carlyle said the notion that "a great man is the product of his age" was invalid; a truly great man, he thought, would be equally great in any era. If only France could have had Charlemagne in 1939!)

If one accepts Carlyle's theory, he will see that what happens to an individual or a nation is tremendously influenced by the man selected for an ideal. It has been found that, in many known cases, conscious and intelligent choice in this matter has resulted in success—which term is subject to individual definition—for the hero-worshipper. For example, there was Lincoln, whose idolization of Washington is familiar to every grade school pupil. That emulation was practically a life-saver to the young republic caught in the throes of civil war.

But for a hero whose practical precepts can be universally applied, now or ever; who led by virtue of the soundness of his principals rather than by terrorism and force; who was one of the first to contradict the unsupportable, but still prevalent, theory that any one race is superior to others; whose teachings were the source of such modern innovations in human and world affairs as arbitration and compromise, we recommend (especially to collegians, whose study should make them more appreciative of his accomplishments) that champion against dissension whose day we celebrate Thursday.

## 'Life goes Christmas shopping,' or 'Bargain basement banter,' or, 'One dozen corny reasons why the Brandeis Santa Claus laughs'

With the advent of the first snow and with some of the Japanese goods gone from the market, I decided that it would be a good time to get my Christmas shop-lifting done early.

I got onto the silver streak and we headed down town. I turned and remarked to one of the "ladies" I was with that we must be getting nearer town since we were hitting more people, but she apparently didn't hear me for she was busily eating part of her lunch. She finally got down to her dessert, a banana, and began to eat it. I said, "Why don't you take the peeling off?" "What for," she said. "I know what's inside." Sounds logical so I dropped the subject.

We got off down town and proceeded to go scurrying through the stores. We pushed our way through the masses (I was still with the babes) and as I passed one of the counters I heard some one ask a

salesgirl, "How much do you take off for cash?" "Sir!" Fortunately, the gals I was with didn't hear this, and had they, they don't know nothing from nohow.

We then went to the food department to look over the fancy foods which we hoped would grace our Christmas table. While we were nosing around a fellow came in and said, "I want two tuna fish." The clerk muttered, "Better stick to a piano." But he apparently was undaunted and turned to a friend of his and said, "Do you know my daughter, May?" "No, but thanks for the tip."

Well the odor was getting bad so we went out, and the women, desiring to look at some fashions, persuaded me to accompany them to the French room (free, that is) where they tried on an assortment of formals. Most of them had no visible means of support, and it seemed that they had a hard time maintaining enough air pressure to keep the top at a respectable height. While they were busy, I meandered over to the office where I heard a delinquent customer explain to the credit manager that: "Part of my money I spent for liquor, part went for women, and the rest I spent foolishly!"

When we got back to the street, I watched the lights change, and I wondered why the light changed red. "Course you would too if you had to change in the middle of the street. We crossed, passed the laughing Santa, while a blind fellow on the corner was singing his version of a new song: "Be I bi, Be O bo, Use Lifebuoy and it will go—" I felt sorry for him and so I tossed a dime into his cup. "Pardon me," he said, "but that dime doesn't ring good." I growled, "Well, what in the hell do you want for a dime—a set of chimes?" Can you imagine the crust of some people?

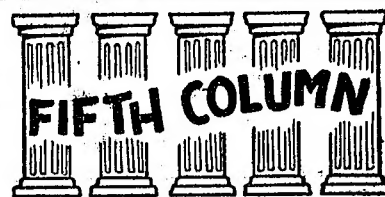
Well, we pushed our way up to the jewelry store where I remarked that I had once gone out with a girl whom I called "Baseball." Seems she wouldn't play without a diamond. The girls picked out a lot of stuff in the window, then we put the bricks back in our pockets and left.

The girls spied a friend of theirs and asked me if I knew her. "What's her name?" I asked, always ready to add names to my little black book. "She's Helen Carrs," they said. I pipes up, "I

wanted her name and not her record, but since you mention it, she looks like one of the tansil girls—the kind that everybody has taken out."

They agreed with me implicitly and while they were so engrossed, they tried to cross against the light. A cop motioned them back, and the girls told me of other meetings with the right arm of the law. They told of how they were double-dating and of how they were parked in the park and of how a cop comes up, sticks his head through the window and growled at the girls, "You ought to be pinched." "Well!" they chimed in together, "Don't give our dates any ideas!" "Say," said the cop beaming, "didn't I threaten to give you a ticket not so very long ago?" "Yes," mumbled the one girl, "But this time I'll take the ticket."

Well, as you can imagine, we had completely traversed the town, bought three pair of shoes for the one girl, and taken two back, tried on formals with the other girl, and, as for myself, I didn't get a single thing bought. Maybe it was because I didn't have any money. So I decided to call it a day, and do my shopping at the drug store about the 24th, for after all, it's the sentiment that counts, I allays say; what do you say?



By Paul Brehm

I wish I had a kangaroo;  
I wouldn't mind his prances.  
I'd have some place to put the stuff  
My girl friend brings to dances.

Protect our birds—the dove brings peace and the stork, tax exemptions. Well, this has been another week with those dear little quarter lies—flunk now and avoid the rush! There are a lot of parties in the offing, not to mention the beginning of the formal season. The Gammas square off first, as usual, with the Pi O's a close second. Apparently the Sig Chi's couldn't make up each other's minds, so no dice.

Back to the old stuff . . . those boys who sit over by the telephone, with the girls in the corner, threw a sleigh ride (converted hay-rack party) the other evening. (He: "We're going for a nice ride." She: "No fooling?" He: "It all depends on you.") Jo Ann Hines and Dusty Swanson, K. Emery and Jack Garber (not spelled B-u-r-r-e-s-s), Cunningham riding the horse—Max Lancaster was nosed out by a plug. Some people have all the luck and don't know it. We could hear Walker but couldn't see him—Marj Baker brought her tating along. Slats broke her date with Oglesby—if you find out anything, let us in on it.

As for the rest of the usual gang, Green was madder than a wet hen 'cause she had to stay home—not that she was the only dateless Pi O. Saw most of them at the cinema picking up pointers from Betty (nice personality) Grable.

Miscellaneous: Lindsey would like to re-merge with Crosby, who it is rumored is sporting one Gen Ruth-erford's pin. Marilyn (I'll never speak to him again—but thank you for your ring) Davis is like the proverbial moth and the flame. Al Wilson has finally decided that what this column has said was right, so he is definitely off "Hattie" (Buick) Williams, who has finagled Craig Willy to take her to the Alpha Sig brawl this p. m.

Miscellaneous continued: Larry Williams (cousin to "Buick") is that way again—now that the basketball team is back—about "Stretch." BUT, she is interested in—take the name of the popular guy who doesn't send her pretty flowers, etc.

Tuesday nite saw the advent of the "Varsity Show" tradition at the Uni. And while the auditorium was far from full, the loss was all on the side of the kids who didn't show up. For an impromptu affair, it was unsurpassable. Only thing too bad was that there was not more of it. The quartet was right on the beam (the kids wrote their own lyrics for the last two choruses); John Foley in his original manner was exceptionally fine; orchids go to Marj Dustin, who went through her hotcha perform-

(Continued on Page 4)

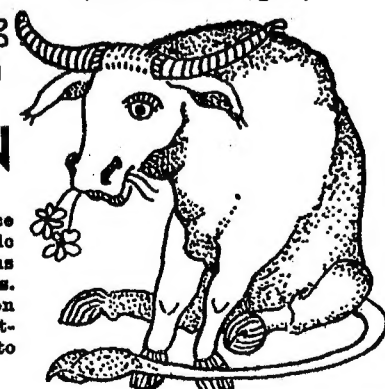
## BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

To the editor:

Of late, students who have been playing chess in the cafeteria have had their games stopped under the authority of the rule which prohibits card-playing. This brings to mind a recent discussion about the advisability of such a rule, not only as to whether it should pertain to chess, but also whether it should curtail card-playing.

Most large universities and colleges have student union buildings where students may dance, eat, and



play games, including card games. When school rules prohibit students from playing cards or chess during their leisure time, I think it degrades the student body into a kindergarten class. Students should, and I believe that our students do, have a sufficient amount of mature judgment to use their time to their best advantage. If some childish students do not have this judgment, why should the University assume this responsibility?

Signed, Curious.

## THE GATEWAY

Student newspaper published under the authority of the Board of Student Publications, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and North Central Press Association. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

### Collegiate Digest

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor..... Homer Starr  
Managing Editor..... Hazel Slenker  
News Editors..... Shirley Buchanan, Jack Hughes  
Sports Editor..... Maurice Klaiman  
Make-up Editor..... Paul Brehm  
Contributing Editors..... Naomi Byre, Margie Litherbury, John Tyrrell  
Second-page Editor..... Annette Klein  
Staff Correspondent..... James Cooper  
Interviews Editor..... Etta Soiref  
Feature Writer..... Elaine Hackett  
Fashion Editor..... Bobby Koll  
Women's Sports Editor..... Phyll Iverson  
Club Editor..... Ruth Marie Thorup  
Music Columnist..... Jack Baird  
Radio Editor..... Harry Goodblinder

#### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... Sam Smith  
Circulation Manager..... Phyll Iverson  
Advertising Assistant..... Doris Osborn

#### REPORTERS

Bob Beebe, Gretchen Brunner, Marie Carlberg, Jeanne Olenoweth, Don Fay, Jack Fisher, Patricia Gangan, Barbara Gotsch, Doris Greve, Leelan Hunt, Bobbie London, Eleanor Mann, Tom McGarron, Marion Palmquist, Victoria Pedersen, Audrey Shaughnessy, Constance Sideris, Joe Thornall, Ruth Weaver.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO



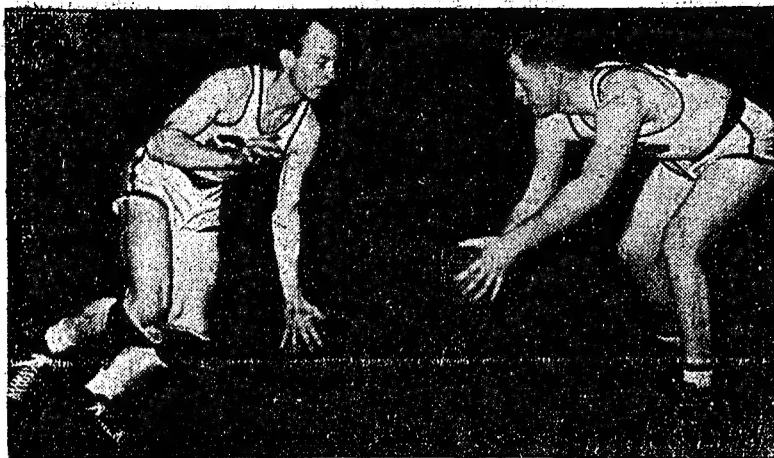
# Indians come from behind, kayo Simpson in last minute rally

Cagers await invasion  
by Loyola Jan. 2

Loyola, ace basketball team in the Chicago area, will face the Omaha cagers Friday, January 2, in the auditorium in the Indians' last tune-up game before plunging into the North-Central conference race.

Last March the Chicagoans handed the east-bound Indians a 42-32 whipping.

Guard Mickey Rottner, who starred for Loyola last year, is back, this time in the



Forwards Jim Taylor, Jerry Dutcher

Dutcher, Vachal lead  
in 40-37 triumph

Waking up eleven points behind with only seven minutes to go, the Indian cagers, led by Jerry Dutcher and Walt Vachal, rallied to beat out the powerful Redmen of Simpson 40-37 last night in the city auditorium.

It was the first home game and the first victory of the season for the Ballermen, who were definitely on the "not so hot" side until they opened

## Baller's blending of hockey, basketball aimed at faster break

The merge of hockey and basketball into the concoction that will be served to fans at the Loyola game January 2 was conceived by Coach Stu Baller last spring.

Baller's game does away with the center jump, thus permitting a faster break. The ball can be passed to a man without that man's coming down the floor again, Baller explained.

Using the hockey zoning rule, the court will be marked, as all hockey rinks are, with two "blue lines." When the ball is put into play after the ten-second interval, it may be passed only to a man on or near this line.

Another adaption from hockey would put a player charged with a foul in the "penalty box." The adoption of this rule would allow offenders to return to the game after their time had expired, although the teams must play short-handed while their "hot-heads" are in the "cooler." As under ordinary basketball rules, players committing four personal fouls are ejected from the game.

## It's this way . . .

By Bill Mansur

To my sports public, I give my All-American football team of 1941:

Ends—John Rokisky (Duquesne) and Malcolm Kutner (Texas).

Tackles—Ernest Blandin (Tulane) and Robert Reinhard (California).

Guards—Endicott Peabody (Harvard) and Bernard Crimmins (Notre Dame).

Center—Harold Jenkins (Missouri).

Quarterback — Frank Albert (Stanford).

Halfbacks—Bruce Smith (Minnesota) and Bill Dudley (Virginia).

Fullback—Robert Westfall (Michigan).

For the bowl games, I pick Duke over Oregon State in the Durham edition of the Rose Bowl, Fordham to win the Sugar Bowl game from Missouri, a Georgia Orange Bowl triumph over T.C.U., and Texas A. & M. to top Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

Another honor has come to Bruce Smith, the Minnesota sensation. Already picked the "player of the year" by the Eversharp All-America Board and the Heisman Trophy winner for 1941, he has now been selected by this writer as the outstanding football player of the 1941 pigskin season.

I wish to congratulate President Rowland Haynes on his fine gesture in granting free admission to all home games to members of our armed forces. This constitutes our most recent contribution to the morale side of the national defense program. Men from Fort Omaha and Fort Crook are expected to attend the games en masse.

## SMOKE SIGNALS

By Santa Claus

This is my first fling at sports writing, but the "ed" said that anything would be an improvement over Klaiman, so let's open up my mail bag:

Dear Santa:

For Xmas, good St. Nick, I want all my boys to say thumbs down to lucrative job offers; a few more classy transfers; a 100 per cent improvement in playing ability; Iowa Teachers to be kicked out of the conference; all league teams except Omaha to lose their best players to the draft, and please bring me another Matthews!

Sed Hartman.

Dear Santa:

I am dissatisfied with the set-up teams we're forced to play under the present basketball schedule. Kindly arrange for the Indians to play Gargantua, the RAF, and the Empire State Building.

Stu Baller

Dear Santa:

Say, fella, if you ever get around to it, dig up a gym and a field house or two for my gym classes. Not that I want to impose on you, understand. Only, yesterday I went out and found a couple of half-frozen baitcasters. Any time this century, Mr. Claus, will do.

Harold Johnk.

Dear Santa,

On behalf of my sister Feathers, I wish to state that Omaha U. has the handsomest athletes of any college in this vicinity. Some of the darlings may be drafted, however. Please send us some real cute brutes and a few butterfly nets and bear-traps.

Any Feather.

Dear Santa,

Despite the undeniable impossibility of your existence, I wish to request that you (1), build up some of these scrawny athletes so that they will be in a better condition to compete with a sportsman of my calibre; (2), instill in them some of my matchless prowess; and (3), PLEASE take a few of these doggone dames off my neck, buddy. I know they're starved for a real man, but let them find someone else besides

Bill Mansur.

Dear Santa:

My Xmas list for this year is a bit smaller than usual, but for the record, here is what I want: Lana Turner, a few decent sports writers,

## DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

The annual WAA Christmas party, in the auditorium this afternoon under the direction of Betty Bennett, will be replete with gifts, Santa Claus, dancing and perhaps a talk by one of the outstanding women of this country. Although we cannot reveal who the speaker is to be, still those in the know admit that it will be a treat indeed. With this lead-on, most of the members have shown their intent to be there when all gets under way at 3:15.

So far there have been twelve reservations made by other schools for seats in the Uni of O bus which will carry delegates to the national WAA convention in Wellesley next spring. Morningside, Cornell, Nebraska, South Dakota and Oklahoma have each reserved space. Although no official delegates have yet been named, Roseanne Hudson, Anne Borg, Jackie Leffingwell, Ruth Marie Thorup, Betty Bennett, Etta Soreif, Margie Lithenbury, Barbara Glotfelty, Edith Albecht, Doris Wotherspoon and Naomi Eyre are all planning to attend as representatives of Omaha University.

The Pi Os are leading the field in the women's intramural ping pong tournament at the end of the second week of competition. The Sig Chis are close on their heels, just one game behind. The Phi Deltas are equally close with the Kappas and Barbs trailing. As yet, the Gammas have no wins recorded in their favor.

Because of defense priority, those girls who have qualified for their silver bow awards in their archery classes will have to be satisfied with only their certificates of merit. One of the metals used in the manufacture of the pins is necessary for national defense manufacture, and therefore, is not available for general use as yet.

a few more Matthews to write about; Lana Turner; a 1942 convertible, any make; a draft exemption; a few Japs whom I could just squeeze and squeeze (around the neck); Lana Turner, also squeezable; a winning team on which I could lavish some of my ten-buck words; Lana Turner; five new suits; Lana Turner; and Lana Turner.

Maurice Klaiman.

P. S.—Don't forget Lana Turner. In fact, you can forget the rest and bring her.



Loyola's captain, Guard Mickey Rottner.

capacity of team captain. He is expected to lead the visitors' attack, along with Jack Dwan (65) and Jack Stanton (67), Loyola of Chicago forwards.

The preliminary will be an exhibition by two Omaha freshman quintets of combination basketball and hockey.

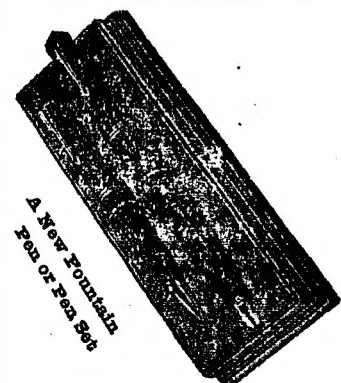
## TIPS FOR TUNERS

By Harry Goodbinder

\$18,500 is the tidy sum paid for talent on the Jack Benny show. Other staggering sums paid to radio bums include Bing: \$12,000, Bergen and the dummy \$10,000; Kay Kyser: \$7,000. That's even better than welding. This is from no other source than the WOW News Tower.

The moment you all have been waiting for is here at last—"SUPERMAN" is now on the air; 4:15 M-W-F. I'll bet it KOILS you.

## The Ideal Student Gift



TED'S PEN SHOP  
Pen Specialists  
On 16th at Farnam  
SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS  
CARDS AT TED'S



Forwards Jack Dwan and Jack Stanton of Loyola.

up with their final eighteen-point barrage. Dutcher's game-clinching shot did not come until the last half minute.

Captain Bob Matthews and Dutcher were high scorers for the Indians with twelve points apiece; Wayne Burns topped the Iowans with thirteen.

The huge seating capacity of the auditorium was emphasized by the fact that, in spite of the comparatively large turn-out—one of the best in recent years—the crowd seemed scanty against the background of vacant seats.

Box score of the game:

Omaha U. (40)			
	FG	FT	PF
Vachal, f.	3	1-2	4
Dutcher, f.	6	0-1	2
Taylor, f.	1	2-3	1
Rinehart, f.	0	0-0	1
Claussen, c.	0	0-1	0
McCarthy, c.	1	0-0	0
Matthews, g.	5	2-3	0
Graham, g.	1	1-1	0
Alter, c.	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	6-11	10

Simpson (37)			
	FG	FT	PF
Sjoklocka, f.	4	0-0	0
Freese, f.	4	0-0	0
Burns, c.	6	1-2	1
Leitch, c.	0	0-0	0
Bowles, g.	0	0-2	2
Reed, g.	2	1-5	4
Anderson, g.	1	0-0	1
Kuchan, g.	0	0-0	0
Chisman, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	3-11	10

## Matthews takes close set from Gerber to enter finals

Bob Matthews, open ping-pong tourney favorite, advanced to the finals this week only after receiving a good scare from Marv Gerber in the last top-bracket match.

Gerber, who advanced farther any other freshman entrant, extended Matthews to five sets in losing, 15-21, 21-13, 19-21, 21-19, and 21-12.

Bob Cain will meet the winner of the Ervin Lowry-Jimmy Taylor match for the other finalist position.

## Bob says, 'Berg's is the Place to Buy 'His' Gift



... One glance at "Spell" will convince you that he knows clothes . . . drop in and let him help you find Christmas gifts that'll really be appreciated.

Hats Gloves  
Robes Pajamas  
Neckwear Shirts  
Anything In Men's Apparel  
**BERG CLOTHING CO.**

421 South 16th St.  
Nebraska's Largest Exclusive Store For Men



## Paramount offers all-year pass for 'Bowl' games; last chance today

By Jack Hughes

In the last football contest this paper sponsored, the statment was made that was the last opportunity of the year to enter our contest using games played this year.

And we meant just what we said. That was the last chance to enter in 1941. But now, we're jumping the gun and giving you a preview chance to try your 1942 luck in picking the winners.

The still-loyal Paramount Theatre is again giving four passes to the best game pickers; two passes to winner, one each to second and third.

This contest is open to all, faculty, students, and employees. No one barred. Your entry must be in the Gateway office before five p. m. tonight.

Give your estimate of the scores. Here are the games, pick your scores:

### ROSE BOWL SUGAR BOWL ORANGE BOWL SUN BOWL

Duke \_\_\_\_\_ Georgia U. \_\_\_\_\_  
Oregon State \_\_\_\_\_ Texas Chris. \_\_\_\_\_  
Missouri \_\_\_\_\_ Texas Tech. \_\_\_\_\_  
Fordham \_\_\_\_\_ Tulsa \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_

## Costumes required for 'Bowery Brawl' tonight

The last of the season's pledge dances, the "Bowery Brawl," will be given by Alpha Sigma Lambda tonight at Peony Park. Costumes will be required for admittance, according to Roger Boulden, pledge president. For the members and their dates, the fraternity song, "Sweetheart of Alpha Sig," will be played by Gary and his orchestra.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Helmstadter, Dr. and Mrs. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, and Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner.

## Tomahawk staff meets

The Tomahawk staff will meet this afternoon at three o'clock in the Gateway office, announced Margie Litherbury, editor.

Plans will be made for the taking of group and individual pictures and for the preparing of copy. All staff members are urged to attend.



The gift that fights inflation while bringing joy and protection.

## DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

ERNEST J. HESS CO.

DUPLICATING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES  
1205 Farnam St. AT 9168

## Fifth Column...

(Continued from Page 2)

ance with a havoc-raising nail in her shoe.

What sorority on the campus was seen holding a sorority meeting down at the white horse the other p. m., with a Friend of theirs? Stepanek was working in the hardware dept of one of the local ten-centers when she accidentally put her knee against a cheese grater—grate stuff!

Gripe of the week: The penny throwing antics of many of the smaller CHILDREN of this institution. After all, just because some guys are rowdy all the time, there is no reason for the carry over at any performances, here at school.

Paradox of the week: Chuck Harrison is a Sig Chi (a national fraternity on the campus of Washington U.) His girl friend is a Theta (also a national sorority on the same campus.)

Quote of the week: After the poster announcing the Alpha Sig Brawl (this last word is used with the permission of the boys) had been posted, there was a remark made about the costuming which ran something like this: "I wonder where the girls get those sweaters with all the funny bumps!" Second quote of the week: Two local wolves were admiring the dean's list, where resided one K. Emery's name. They were remarking about what a nice little number etc., etc., Kay was, and remarked that she must be some gal. A lady standing next to them said, "She is. I ought to know—she's my daughter!"

Now about the dance this evening. Since this is the last of the informal dances, the Alpha Sigs decided to make it really informal. In fact, they claim that if you aren't dressed a la Bowery days, you might find it difficult, if not impossible, to get in—and this is straight. Now youse mugs can wear some of that "yummy" stuff Koll writes about, which nobody in his right mind would be caught in, dead or alive!

Also in the coming attraction's is the Jingle Jive presented by the Independents the 23rd of this month. Benefits are to go to the Goodfellow's Fund. You can not only have a good time, but aid a good cause at the same time. Only off deal is the "optional" way trouble maker chose her candidates for "Miss Goodfellow."

He worked in a blanket factory and all the gov't agents said that he did his under cover work there... Well, with that little piece—of dirt—I'll leave now—and gladly, so hope you all have a Merry Christmas, and I'll be seeing you under a table New Years. Toot and hic hic...

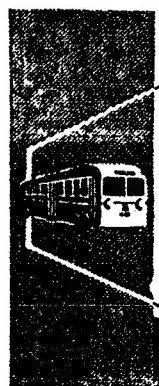
## Helmstadter named to coordination committee

Dr. C. W. Helmstadter has been named by the National Association of Colleges and Universities to a committee of three to facilitate the co-ordination of civilian pilot training and other college war emergency programs with those of the government.

The dean was given this appointment when he and President Haynes attended a regional meeting of the CAA at Kansas City last week-end.

## For Sale:

Size 36 Tux, Good Condition, just Cleaned and Pressed, WA. 4620.



GO BY BUS

FASTEST WAY DOWN TOWN

## 'Remote bombings...'

(Continued from Page 1)

tions from alumni.

Another large part of the war effort was the training of scientists. This program was not developed until relatively late when the need for trained scientists became pressing.

Today, faced with a situation in many ways analogous to that of 1917, one can only speculate as to probable future developments.

Even the conduct of the war will determine in some measure its effect upon American schools. If a large land force is employed, enrollment, and incidentally, financing, will fall off perhaps as much as fifty or sixty per cent, if the last war may be used as any indication. There is some possibility that the number of women students will rise, although many leave school to seek work.

It may be that many first and second year men will enroll for University courses if the present draft age of 21 is retained.

Perhaps of even greater importance would be the possible influences on courses offered at the University. The trend, begun during the last war, of short-term vocational training courses, will probably be continued. This, in turn, might well lead to lessening the emphasis on liberal education—already a widely discussed issue.

Financial difficulties are almost impossible to predict. Depending, as it does now, largely upon tuition fees and tax levies, the universities may be hard pressed. During World War I, many colleges kept going by increasing benefactions; we may find it more practical to curtail expenditures and rely upon the accumulated surplus, since benefactions are not a dependable source of revenue.

The extension of present programs would lead to some of these results: more governmental subsidization of defense and vocational courses, shortening of faculty appointments and stricter economics.

## It Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

things that have happened thus far to Vachal are going to a big league baseball game at St. Louis about five years ago and the recent trip to Mexico. Walt thinks that the Mexicans are some of the most sociable people he's ever encountered and the the girls there are really pretty nice (especially Rachal, huh, Walt?).

Carmen Miranda, spinich, liver, women's hats and dances in the auditorium, none rate with him. About the dances, he feels that they're too "confined" and that being at school all days is quite enough.

Walt's greatest desire at the present is to have a good basketball season. His suppressed desire (the one that can be printed) is to join the air corps, but he can't get in 'cause of his eye-sight. Perhaps he'll join the navy instead. At least he ought to wait until after basketball season... it would seem quite problematical as to whether he could help Knox more than he can help Baller.

## Bob-Sled Parties

a specialty  
FLORENCE STABLES  
"End of 30th Street Busline"  
Fifty cents per person for 1 1/2 hour ride.

KE 7101 KE 7101

## Always

ask for

HIRES

ROOT BEER

"Made from

real

root juices"

## Two formal dances set for holidays

Two formal dances will be "thrown" during the vacation, according to the dance chairmen of Gamma Sigma Omicron and Pi Omega Pi.

Holly and mistletoe will be the scenery for the Gammas' formal at Peony Park Monday night, announced Marion Peck. Royce Stoenner and his orchestra are to furnish the music, which is billed as "sophisticated swing." Dance programs are to be designed to harmonize with the Eksmas theme. (Get that spelling?)

Attending as sponsors will be Dr. and Mrs. Dayton Heckman, Miss Elizabeth Kaho, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan. Frances Blanchard and Lucille Jenkins are assisting with arrangements.

Individual dinner parties for Gammas and their escorts will be held before the dance.

A post-Christmas formal will be the Pi O's offering next Friday at Peony Park. A dinner in the Fontenelle's Black Mirror room will precede the dance.

Music will be by Bill Nance and his orchestra, a Kansas City outfit, stated Kay Emery. Decorations will be in erise and silver, the sorority colors. Faculty members Dr. and Mrs. Carl Helmstadter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Heckman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnk will act as sponsors.

## Applications due for spring Gateway staff

Applications for Gateway staff positions for next semester will be accepted until January 17, at noon, according to Roderic B. Crane, chairman of the board of student publications.

Available positions include editor, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, second page editor, reporter and circulation manager.

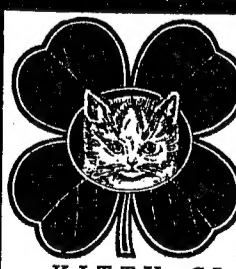
Students interested in journalism and wishing to apply can obtain application blanks in Mr. Mossholder's office, room 310C.

Staff members will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, experience and reference.

## Alums become pilots

Roland Deaton and Odell Derr, former students who have been in training with the Air Corps-Advance Flying School at Brooks Field, Texas, were presented with the silver wings and gold bars of a lieutenant at graduation exercises December 12.

Both boys attended school last year, leaving during the fall semester for training school. Derr was a Theta; Deaton, an Alpha Sig.



**KITTY CLOVER**  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
**FRIEDPOPCORN**  
At All Food Stores

You  
Know  
They're  
Always  
Fresh

## With the clubs

By Ruth Marie Thorup

### Sigma Pi Phi

A Christmas party was held at the home of Harriet Swanson Wednesday evening. "White Elephant" gifts were exchanged. New members were in charge with Harriet Swanson as chairman.

### Student Christian Association

The SCA will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Gwen Lindevall on Tuesday evening, December 23. Everyone is requested to bring a white gift. The cabinet is in charge of arrangements.

Gwen Lindevall, Harold Hamilton, and Frank Durand are representing the Association from the University of Omaha at the National assembly of SCA's at Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 8.

### Kappa Mu Lambda

The annual founders' day banquet will be held Tuesday, December 23, 6:30, at the Wellington Hotel. Among alums present will be James Peterson, the first president of the organization and a teacher at Colby College in New London, New Hampshire; John Hefti and Fred Dempster. Miss Kaho, sponsor, will also be present. Betty Claire Kinney, active president, is making arrangements.

### International Relations Club

IRC met Wednesday evening in the faculty club room. Shirley Storm and Margaret Rundell led the discussion on "Peace after War."

### Feathers

The Feathers will meet around the refreshment stand in Diana Hoogstraal's home after the basketball game January 2. Members will then "entertain themselves in any way they wish." Phyllis Iversen, chairman, will be assisted by Dottie Rice and Diana Hoogstraal.

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual Christmas party this afternoon in the auditorium. Members will all exchange gifts. Miss Diamond will lead the group in Christmas games.

### Alpha Kappa Delta

Last Thursday evening Alpha Kappa Delta held its monthly meeting in the student lounge. A discussion was led by Dr. Sullenger, Beulah Harvey and Naomi Nielsen on the recent sociology books, "Social Horizons" by Eldridge, "Seventy Years of It" by Ross and "Social and Cultural Dynamics" by Sorokin.

## A Tip from Santa

A Wormser GIFT CERTIFICATE lets him choose his own gift. Available in any amount for—

### HATS

smartest styles at \$3.25, \$3.95 and Custom Quality Felts, \$5.00

### GLOVES

superb selection of warm wools, fine leathers, from \$1.15 to \$2.95

### TIES

patterns, fabrics to suit every preference, 55c (2 for \$1) and up FREE miniature hat in tiny hat box with each Gift Certificate of \$3.25 or more

## WORMSER

HAT STORE

1508 Farnam St.  
(World-Herald Bldg.)



Sears, Roebuck and Company  
30th at Farnam Street